

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1908.  
The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

**4,760**

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

New Hampshire Democrats are going to try to railroad a Carr into the governorship.

A Draper is candidate for governor in Massachusetts. He probably will have any number of trimmers.

The "Cubs," the "Giants," the "Tigers," the "Pirates," etc. If you don't know what it means, ask your boy.

Be more than natural; be naturalized, you newcomers, when the proper court meets in Barre this week.

The Times extends a cordial greeting to the Rev. J. B. McKenzie, who has come to Barre to accept the pastorate of the Presbyterian church.

Is the day of the automobile waning in Vermont? Not if the number being registered constantly is a safe guide. There are now nearly 2,000.

It is gratifying to learn that the big Valley fair at Brattleboro was a financial success this year. It thus makes about a complete round-up of successful agricultural fairs in Vermont.

No doubt Representative-elect George N. Tilden of this city would be pleased to know the likes and dislikes of his constituents before he takes his seat in the Vermont legislature on Wednesday. If you have got anything to say to him about proposed legislation, it would be well to tell him now.

There was no lack of harmony, either, in the Republican state convention in Massachusetts, and good nature prevailed so strongly that the delegates even allowed one candidate for lieutenant governor the unusual privilege of nominating himself. But even Mr. Luce himself couldn't spread any great and convincing light as to his suitability for the nomination and he lost, as did Speaker Cole. Mr. Frothingham, the winner, is the young man who sacrificed himself on the Boston mayoralty a few years ago; no doubt, he is being rewarded for his sacrifice. He seems to be quite the heavy end of the ticket.

## BOOMING FATHER-IN-LAW.

While family loyalty is a pleasant thing to look upon, it becomes a distressing object when carried to the extreme of foolishness. Congressman Nicholas Longworth, the man who married Alice of the White House and thereby annexed himself to the Roosevelt family, has been going on a rampage throughout the West in a speaking tour, if we may believe the newspaper reports which have come up out of the afflicted territory. We have no fault to find with "Nick's" reciting "Casey at the Bat" or any other of the classics before audiences of voters; but we do dislike to see him make others ridiculous by declaring that the American people ought to elect Taft this time and then put father-in-law back in the presidential chair immediately thereafter. We wouldn't rob "Nick" of the



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fool's notoriety, but we hate to see him set President Roosevelt into the same class, and incidentally Judge Taft. There can be no possible connection between his utterances on this subject and the wish of President Roosevelt, for even if Roosevelt had a hankering to get back into the presidential chair, he would hardly trust the announcement to such a tactless and bareheaded method as this. If Nicholas Longworth is guilty, as reported, the president ought to pray for deliverance from such a son-in-law and at the same time administer a few paternal spanks where they would do the most good.

## PHIL HALVOSA'S CHANGE.

The Vermont Union Signal is to lose its capable and energetic editor, Philip J. Halvosa, who has accepted a position with the Boston American and will begin his new duties next week. As a live up-to-date representative of labor unionism, The Signal has been welcomed into the homes of a great many union men and the credit for making it welcome is Mr. Halvosa's; he has worked unceasingly to make a "go" of a venture which at best was a trying undertaking. He has turned out a readable journal and it is he who has proved his loyalty to the cause of the union. Now that he has resigned to enter a new field his newspaper brethren as well as a host of friends will wish for him a full measure of success.

Perhaps The Rutland News expresses best the sentiment of the newspaper craft when it says:

"Philip J. Halvosa, who will leave the management of the Union Signal to take a position with the Boston American, will go from Rutland with the respect and best wishes of all with whom he came in contact. He is not only a good newspaper man, a forceful debater and a 'good fellow,' but, better than all, he is as 'square as a brick.'"

## CURRENT COMMENT.

## Hulburd's Change of Base.

"Spunky Lamolite" will miss Roger W. Hulburd of Hyde Park, who has decided to take up his residence in Burlington, having been attracted from the community with which he had been identified ever since he began the practice of law by the opportunities of a large field. Hulburd has not only been closely identified with the political activities of the scrappy ballcock but he has won the respect and confidence of all classes of people and has made an enviable position in his profession. As a political speaker he has few equals in Vermont and if the change of location results in bringing him more frequently before the public the state at large will benefit through the little county's loss.—Bennington Banner.

## The Auto.

There is nobody in the state running over "everything that happens to cross the machine's path," as the Tribune knows very well. There are over 1,700 licensed automobiles in Vermont, besides the frequent visitors from other states, and the Tribune has yet to point to a serious accident caused by an automobile running over anybody.—Rutland Herald.

The above paragraph was indulged in by our contemporary in response to one in a recent issue of the Tribune, and shows that there is still a large bunch of sensitiveness in sight on this general subject of automobile running. There are a lot of motorists on the road who cannot be accused of reckless speeding, and who don't hesitate to demonstrate a belief that teamsters and pedestrians have some rights which should be respected. There are some of the other sort, too, as witness the auto accident reported in the Herald and other dailies almost every day in the week. These latter are the chaps who merit the condemnation of the press and the public, and who should be given the law's limit. The Tribune's paragraph which stirred up our contemporary was based on transactions in down country courts, which indicated that, in some sections, at least, the reckless autocrat is being disciplined. There's nothing in the Vermont climate that paralyzes the microbe of heedlessness in a chauffeur, and the newspaper which sounds a note of warning now and then is but committing a duty of correction offense.—Ludlow Tribune.

## A Cross-State Railroad.

One of the developments of the past week in connection with the visit of E. H. Harriman to Vermont is a revival of the cross-state railway project. There has been some talk of a railroad between Rutland and Woodstock to connect with the Woodstock railroad, which would afford a short cut between the east and west side of the state. While such a line would possess the merit of shortening the route, it would unquestionably offer engineering difficulties which would be hard to overcome.

The really practical proposition is the construction of a line between Rutland and Montpelier or some other convenient point on the Central Vermont to be operated by the Delaware & Hudson company. Such a line would require little additional equipment as the Delaware & Hudson trains would simply run a few miles further than at present. This line connecting with the Montpelier & Wells River road would afford a short route between Saratoga and the White Mountains, and its tourist travel in the summer would unquestionably be considerable. Such a line would also secure its share of the granite shipments, and, being practically the only line in the state running from the southwest to the northeast, it would naturally obtain considerable freight traffic, that is now necessarily carried over circuitous routes.

Burlington has no direct interest in a line of this character. Indeed a narrowly selfish interest might make our people inclined to oppose such a diversion of traffic through this city. In the long run, however, the building up of a state helps all the interests that go to make it up, and it will be a wise course to rail sections of the state to do whatever is necessary to encourage and promote the cross-state railroad project.—Burlington Free Press.

## If You Have Not Yet Begun to Save Get Started



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## MONTPELIER

Relatives of the late J. Corwin Taplin who died a year ago last May in Pasadena, Cal., placed last week in the chapel at Green Mount cemetery a memorial window for him.

Judge William S. Wright, grandfather of Mrs. E. H. Prouty of this city died last week at Waltham, Mass., aged 50 years. Judge Wright was a native of Weybridge and had been assistant judge of Addison county court.

The check list for the November election was posted Saturday in the several wards of the city. The board of civil authority will hold its first meeting for making corrections and additions to this list in the office of the city clerk Thursday evening, October 15.

The annual meeting of the local circle of King's Daughters will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Sherburne on College street.

The changes in the arrival and departure of trains over the Central Vermont railway by the new time table which went into effect Sunday are not many. The southbound and northbound passenger trains in the morning will meet at Montpelier Junction, and the northbound and southbound evening passenger train will leave Montpelier at 6:05 p. m.

Six carloads of excursionists enjoyed the trip through the White Mountains on Saturday which was made by the Montpelier & Wells River railroad.

Judge W. H. Taylor was at his home in Hardwick over Sunday.

## JINGLES AND JESTS

## Beads and More Beads.

As Mame approached young womanhood, she balked at scrubbing floors and stairs.  
The gossip of the block averred  
That she was getting uppish airs.  
She blossomed out, one Sunday morn,  
A thing of feathers, bows and fuss,  
While in her ears the neighbors saw  
Two pearl drop jewels, hanging thus:

She soon became the reigning belle,  
Of all the district, thereabout.  
Her dresses at the Barkeeps' Ball  
Put all the other girls to rout.  
Her father—but we'll let that wait  
Until with his expense we reckon.  
The neighbors gazed in great surprise  
At beads like these, about her neck:

000000000000000000000000  
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—Puck.

A grand display of wealth she made,  
Like women of a higher plane,  
Who goad the men folks on to toil,  
And glitter with their hard earned gain.

Mame's father labored with a hod;  
The beads that adorned the showy miss,  
Cost daily heads upon his brow.  
That stood out, as he slaved, like this:

000000000000000000000000  
000000000000000000000000  
000000000000000000000000  
000000000000000000000000  
—Puck.

## An Innocent Inquiry.

What is the meaning of the epithet "Four Flush" that is being hurled at President Roosevelt so promiscuously these days? Is it in the same class with "Mollycoddle" and has it any bearing with membership in the "Ananias club"?—Hyde Park News and Citizen.

It has been well said that plenty of people laugh at a poker joke in the theatre who don't know a jack-pot from a mule, but it seems strange, even in the heads of Editor Lewis's well-known immaculate morality, that a grown man and a state senator should actually not know the meaning of a "four flush" with the derived phrase that comprehends it. Presuming that the polished genius of the rippling Lamolite hesitates to impart his standing as superintendent of Brother Page's Sunday school by a too intimate knowledge of the national game, he is at liberty to print the following:

Four Flush, in poker, a hand that contains only four cards of a suit, instead of five, and is therefore of no value. Four flusher, a player who holds four flush and tries to make the other players believe it is the real thing; a bluff.

The country, the state and Lamolite county, Brother Lewis, is full of four-flushers. Look out lest you find one trying to purloin your confidence some day. Call for a slow-down, no matter what it costs you, and see whether he holds few diamonds or only four. In this way safety lies.—Rutland Herald.

Today is the Day  
To Buy  
Mother's Bread

## CHELSEA

The big auction sale at the Maplewood farm in Corinth Saturday drew a large attendance of Chelsea citizens. Stock sold very low, cows selling from eight to fifteen dollars.

Miss Ruth Mills of Lynn, Mass., has returned to her home after having spent several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John B. Atwood, on Maple avenue.

Lester Bryant of Lincoln spent several days in town last week and was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Theron Spear.

Mrs. Abbie Sleeper is in Montpelier visiting her daughters, Carrie and Lila Sleeper.

Charles R. Lincoln of Worcester, Mass., and his sister, Mrs. Fannie Gurnes, of Cambridge, Mass., who have been spending several weeks at the Orange County hotel, have returned to their respective homes.

John H. Sprague and wife of East Brookfield were in town from Friday to Sunday, and were guests at the home of their son, W. H. Sprague.

Joseph A. Tracy, who has been off duty for nearly two weeks by reason of illness has recovered his usual health and returned to his work in F. E. Hood's store.

Hale K. Darling, Esq., who has been assisting Attorney-General C. C. Fitts during the past month, has completed his labors for Mr. Fitts for the present and returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Arkor of Barre City who have been the guests of Mrs. Parker's parents for two weeks returned to their home Sunday.

William W. Walker of Barre City came Friday evening to visit his mother, Madam Walker, at her home on Main street.

## BIG HURRICANE HIT THE FLEET.

American vessels rode the storm well and have come off unscathed.

Manila, Oct. 5.—The Atlantic battle-ship fleet has safely outridden a hurricane which swept Manila bay for twelve hours and did much damage ashore.

The storm broke over the bay suddenly Sunday noon. It was impossible to hoist the cutters and launches belonging to the fleet and the little craft were sent scurrying inland, the breakwater into the Pasig river, where they remained all night. The storm quickly increased in intensity and the torrential rains shut in the ships.

At eight o'clock Sunday night the storm had reached its height and it then gradually tapered down until at midnight it was comparatively calm, although heavy seas were running across the harbor.

During the storm all the battleships had steam up ready for any emergency. Rear Admiral Sperry finally ordered the flagship Connecticut and the Kansas, Minnesota, Vermont, Virginia and Ohio under way and the six vessels steamed down close to Cavite where they anchored.

At times the wind blew at the rate of 100 miles an hour. All communication with the shore was cut off. It was impossible to see the warships through the haze of rain and spray. On shore several carriages were overturned by the wind, trees were blown down, electric wires were prostrated and several buildings were unroofed. Among the buildings unroofed was the depot of the commissary.

## Too Much Stress on Athletics.

While the wrangle over charges and counter-charges of "professionalism" in athletics at the seminaries in Barre and Montpelier has probably reached its height and will hereafter be marked by more common sense and less vituperation the final working out of the incident will be watched with interest not only by persons connected with the educational institutions of the state but by a large portion of the general public. If the controversy results in a shrinkage of the lump of self-importance which has characterized the average school boy athlete the heart-burping and turmoil that has been setting in and around the twin cities of Washington county will not all have been in vain. And right here it might be well to state that some of the institutions are largely responsible for the exaggerated importance of athletics in the eyes of the students. The boys who can play football or baseball have been given to understand that his presence is far more to be desired than that of the boy who ranks high in his studies and a natural consequence is that he expects to be coddled and have things made easy for him because of the strength he will add to the nine or eleven.

He is an element that is in need of reducing but the diminishing process will never take place until the school authorities undertake the solution of the problem.—Bennington Banner.

Public Scotch dance will be held in Miles' hall Saturday, October 10; girls 50c, ladies free. Lady in attendance at cloak room; dance starts at 7:30. Mr. Fowler, floor manager.

## WRAPPERS AND KIMONOS

10 dozen new Wrappers, bought to sell at \$1.19, many stores would get \$1.25 apiece, in our opening sale at 95c each.

Long Kimonos, ten styles to select from, best value we ever had at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Underwear, for children, all sizes, 25c.

Hose, for children, we believe the best value in the trade at the price, 2 pairs for 25c.

Children's Coats and Headwear now ready

We can supply your wants at less price than many stores for good goods. Blankets, Outing Flannels, Petticoats, Waists, Ladies' and Children's Coats, Kimonos, Flannelette Night Robes, Winter Underwear for Women, Girls and Boys.

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